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Eastern Illinois University

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VP Williams compliments NRHH

By **TERESA JOHNSON**
Staff writer

Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs, told the National Residence Hall Honorary Tuesday that it is a far-reaching group that provides a valuable service to students.

"When you (members of the NRHH) are helping your colleagues, you are helping your school," Williams said.

Williams said students who leave Eastern because of their poor grades, often want to return specifically because of the atmosphere and the type of living that

is provided by the NRHH's contribution.

"You make a contribution that will help people and none of them (students) will remember you," Williams said. "You make a difference in their life."

In other business, a location has been confirmed for a talent show that will be co-sponsored by the NRHH and the Association of International Students.

The talent show will be held at 8 p.m. Oct. 28 in the Rathskeller of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Anyone wanting to participate can contact

Darcy Royster, NRHH programming coordinator, or Lucy Gomez, Andrews Hall resident assistant.

The NRHH will also participate in Mocktails Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Stevenson Hall lobby.

Mocktails is a contest in which various organizations compete to make a non-alcoholic beverage that tastes good and that can serve 50 people.

In other business, NRHH secretary Becky Hancock announced that the group's candy bar sales are almost completed.

Museum returns Blackfeet Indian remains

BROWNING, Mont. (AP) - "They are home now," a Blackfeet tribal leader said as boxes filled with the bones of Blackfeet Indians returned to the reservation.

More than two dozen boxes filled with bones arrived in Browning Monday after a 28-hour rail journey from Chicago.

The bones were accompanied by Curly Bear Wagner, the tribe's cultural coordinator, and Mike Swims Under, a spiritual leader of the tribe. They were met by Buster Yellow Kidney, a traditional leader who helped persuade Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History to release the remains.

"They are home now, and it feels like a big weight has been lifted from our shoulders," Wagner said. Yellow Kidney said he, too, was pleased that the spirits of the deceased are at rest.

"I'm sure they are happy, too," Yellow Kidney said.

The remains are being housed in Little Flower Parish, the Roman Catholic church in Browning until their formal burial ceremony, tentatively set for Nov. 2.

The bones were returned because of federal law and museum policy requiring the return of American Indian remains to their descendants.

FROM PAGE ONE

Gus

† From page one

of payment will be implemented this year to avoid problems of non-payment.

"Instead of billing the bar owners afterwards, we've developed a contract they will sign that will eliminate us working from a deficit and will eliminate the middle man," Gerber said.

Gerber and Riordan both believe the program was a success last year and that the goal of providing a safe transportation option was achieved.

"I think it was a definite success," Riordan said.

"In my opinion, it was the most successful and popular program implemented since I've been in college," Gerber said. "It was helpful and provided a vital service to the community."

Although the program seems to have been a success, there have been some people voicing concern over whether the Gus Bus program really provides safe transportation

for students or if it promotes excessive drinking.

"The program is not designed to promote drinking or bar frequency and we don't believe this program last year did that," Gerber said. "Students who ride the bus are those who normally go out."

"I can see both issues and arguments," Riordan said. "My personal feeling is that people are going to drink, they are going to do what they want to do, and this is an option they have to get home safely."

Gerber said the bus only runs on the weekends during the bars highly frequented times.

"I have talked to several bar owners, and one thing they noticed was that students wait for the bus to come around before they leave," Gerber said.

This year the route of the Gus Bus will be much the same as it was last year.

"It was changed three or four

times last year to find the better route," Riordan said.

"The route will be modeled after the route from last year with some revisions," Gerber said.

Gerber said the bus began its route at the University Union at 10 or 10:30 p.m. After that the bus made stops at Greek Court/University Court on Ninth St., Lawson Hall, the South Quad area, Marty's and the Lincoln-Stevenson-Douglas area.

The bus then stopped again at Fourth and Lincoln near Stix, E.L. Krackers and Ike's and then traveled to Friends, Mothers, Roc's, Thirsty's and Ted's, he said. The bus then returned to the Stix, Kracker's and Ike's area, made another stop at the Union and then repeated its route.

Gerber added that there are always two students from the sponsoring organizations on the bus to supervise and maintain control.

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The Daily **Eastern News**

The Daily Eastern News is published daily, Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Illinois, during fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term except during school vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$28 per semester, \$15 for summer only, \$52 all year. The Daily Eastern News is a member of the Associated Press which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The editorials on Page 4 represent the majority opinion of the editorial board, all other opinion pieces are signed. The Daily Eastern News editorial and business offices are located in the Buzzard Building, Eastern Illinois University. Second class postage paid at Charleston, IL 61920. ISSN 0894-1599.

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DAN KOONCE / Photo editor

Just paint it

University plant employees paint the outside the Health Service building Tuesday morning.

Senate discusses catalog wording

By **JAMIE RILEY**
Student government editor

The Faculty Senate Tuesday expressed concern over discrepancies between the Eastern catalog and the Council on Academic Affairs' suggestions for next year's catalog on class attendance policies.

The university catalog states, "Students are expected to attend their classes unless prevented by illness, an official university activity, or a recognized emergency." However, the CAA minutes reflect that the council suggests that the new catalog read, "Students are expected to attend all classes as scheduled."

Senate members are concerned that the CAA recommendation does not allow for an excused absence and whether the university policy on attendance overrides individual instructors' policies.

"I have a problem with official university activities when they interfere with learning," senate member Marietta Deming said.

Senate member John Craft suggested the discrepancy was not the result of a mistake by the CAA. "I don't think it was an oversight ... I don't see how you can get the first part of the paragraph and not get the rest," he said.

The Faculty Senate decided to ask the CAA to change the cata-

log recommendation to conform with this year's catalog.

Craft brought his concern over the discrepancy to the senate meeting last Tuesday, but the senate postponed discussion until this week's meeting.

Stemming from the discussion on the absentee policies was a discussion of who decided what absences should be excused or unexcused.

Jim Johnson, former dean of students, was the dean who had to check up on chronic absenteeism and decide on excused absences. When he retired in March, several of his duties were adsorbed by other deans' offices, but no one was assigned to check student absences.

The senate Tuesday decided to formalize a recommendation to President Stan Rives that someone be designated to take over the duties of checking absenteeism and making decisions on absentee policies.

In other business, the Faculty Senate heard a report from member Ed Marlow on the Council of Faculties meeting. The council, which meets three times a semester and is made up of faculty senate members from several universities in the state, will convene again Nov. 3-4 in Springfield.

The senate also introduced a tabulation of the Faculty Issues

and Concerns survey, which was sent to all faculty members in September. The issues most faculty members indicated interest in include:

- The textbook rental system, and whether it should allow students to check out available books, use different books for multiple sections of a course, and whether the Textbook Rental Service should consult with departments before disposing of texts.

- The academic calendar, and whether fall break should be cancelled if there is enough time during the semester, and if Saturday final exams should be eliminated.

- The administration and whether all qualified administrators should teach courses in their areas and if the administration is redundant in bureaucratic procedures.

- The allocation of resources and the availability of university budgets for public examination and discussion, equity in faculty salaries, improvement of instructional facilities and an inadequate number of support personnel.

- Curriculum issues, including whether all faculty should vote on final packages of the curriculum, if the Faculty Senate should have more input on such issues and whether students should be required to have more than 120 hours to graduate.

Student Senate plans resolution against fee

By **CHARLENE BURRIS**
Staff writer

The Student Senate will discuss Wednesday a proposed resolution against the recently approved \$25 application fee for graduate students.

The senate will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Arcola-Buscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Senate member Tom Puch created the resolution against the application fee, which was approved by the Board of Governors last Thursday.

The resolution states that the \$25 fee will "add a financial burden" to students.

Puch also added that the fee acts as an effective administrative measure ... possibly deterring quality applicants."

The resolution, if approved, will ask the BOG to reconsider its approval of the graduate application fee.

President Stan Rives requested the board approve the graduate application fee in order to

(The \$25 application fee will) add a financial burden (to students)

Student Senate resolution

decrease the number of applicants who apply to Eastern's graduate programs but don't attend.

The senate is also gearing up for the Nov. 13 Student Government elections.

To date 19 applications have gone out for the 15 available seats this fall, said Blake Wood, speaker of the senate.

Wood said he hopes the increased number of applicants

will generate more student interest in voting.

"Hopefully it will be a competitive election," Wood added.

An election forum will be held Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. in Coleman Hall room 120.

The forum is designed to allow interested students and the Student Senate to meet the candidates and to increase awareness concerning Student Government elections.

Candidates for senate positions give brief speeches on their goals for the senate and their experience in Student Government.

A new approach may be taken to involve campus organizations this fall, Wood said.

A panel may be created to allow members of campus organizations, such as the Black Student Union, *The Daily Eastern News* staff, Inter-fraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, the Residence Hall Association and the Student Action Team, to question candidates, Wood said.

16 BSU members to attend leadership conference at SIU

By **ELLIOTT PEPPERS**
Staff writer

The Black Student Union will send 16 of its members to a leadership conference at Southern Illinois University next month.

BSU parliamentarian Robin Williams said the conference, which will be held Nov. 7-10, consists of several workshops for future leaders to learn leadership skills and to make possible connections with employers for the future.

The group also selected its committee chairs at its meeting Tuesday in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

All six of the BSU coordinator positions have been filled, said BSU president Tyrone Gray.

BSU member Shannon Ford was selected as chair of the fundraising committee and Patricia McClure as co-chair; Shannon Woods will be chair of the special events committee; Rhonda King will be chair of the Black History Month committee and Shahari Moore co-chair; Darnea McCoy was named chair of the public relations com-

mittee; Krystal Green was named chair of the fashion show committee and Shannon Ford co-chair, and LaShone Williams will be chair of the Miss Black EIU committee and Delphine Parson co-chair.

BSU advisor Cecelia Brinker announced the group received first place in spirit and sportsmanship points in the non-greek category for Homecoming.

The BSU will participate in the mocktails contest sponsored by BACCHUS (Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students), said Kevin Evans, BSU president. Evans said organizations competing in the contest will attempt to make a non-alcoholic drink that tastes good and will serve 50 people.

The contest, which will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in Stevenson Hall, is part of Alcohol Awareness Week.

Evans said the BSU will also co-sponsor a party club at 4 p.m. Friday with BACCHUS at the Afro-American Cultural Center at 1525 Seventh St.

Sports teams raise money for United Way

By **TAMMY AUSTIN**
Staff writer

In an effort to raise money for the United Way, members of the men's basketball team will serve celebrity grocery sackers Saturday at the Charleston IGA.

The United Way is an organization that collects money to donate to other charities, said Ryan Zufall, Residence Hall Association president.

The money collected is distributed between many other charities, including the Big Brother/Big Sister program, Girl Scouts, Camp New Hope and

Habitat for Humanity, which is an organization that builds homes for the needy.

The basketball team is just one of many groups helping to raise money to meet Eastern's United Way goal of \$25,000. This is approximately 25 percent of the Eastern Coles County United Way goal.

According to Head Coach Rick Samuels, all tips that the members receive while bagging groceries will be donated to the United Way fund.

"We will also raffle a pair of season basketball tickets and an autographed team basketball,"

Samuels added.

The volleyball Lady Panthers are also raising money for the organization, according to head coach Betty Ralston. The team contributes \$1 for each block and service ace. A block is when a player stops a person from the opposing team from completing a spike, and a service ace is a serve which is not returned by the opposing team.

"We have raised \$99 as of Monday. We still have three matches left this month that will count," Ralston commented.

Also raising money for the United Way is Eastern's

Residence Hall Association, which is made up of several members from each of the 14 residence hall councils.

RHA collected approximately \$300 for the United Way at the Homecoming football game last Saturday.

According to Zufall, volunteers accepted donations at the entrances to O'Brien Stadium.

"I was really satisfied with what we raised at the Homecoming game," he said.

Individual halls are also holding fundraisers for United Way, according to Zufall.

Correction

Eastern and other Board of Governors faculty are not working without a contract, according to Eastern's chief University Professionals of Illinois negotiator Jayne Ozier, but are working under an extended contract.

Also, Tuesday's UPI demonstration was held outside of the State of Illinois Building in Chicago.

These items were incorrectly reported in Tuesday's edition.

The News regrets the errors.

OPINION 4 page

Editorials represent the opinion of the editorial board. Columns are the opinion of the author.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1991

If faculty strike, what will happen to the students?

With the threat of a faculty strike looming over Eastern's campus, students have been left in the dark.

The Board of Governors and the University Professionals of Illinois, the union representing faculty from Eastern and the other four BOG universities, have been negotiating for a new contract for faculty since the previous contract expired on Sept. 1. Because the BOG claims there is no money for faculty pay raises and other desired benefits, UPI has threatened to

Editorial

strike if their demands are not met. Although the two groups have not yet begun mediation, each passing

week seems to bring the university closer to facing this reality.

However, we have been left to wonder what the consequences of a strike would be. Both the BOG and Eastern's administration will not release any details about how a strike would be dealt with and how it would effect students grades.

While students realize that quality instructors don't come cheap, we also realize the importance of our education. It would be unfair and disastrous to take away students credit hours or to award credit on a pass/fail basis if a strike does occur.

Perhaps the BOG doesn't want UPI to know how prepared, or unprepared, the universities are to deal with such a situation.

Without reliable information, though, students are left to wonder if the rumors circulating on campus are true. In the event of a strike, will we be left with the grades we have earned up to this point? Will our striking faculty be replaced with graduate assistants and administrators? Will we lose our credits altogether? Will non-union faculty continue to teach?

These are valid questions and students have a right to know the answers. We acknowledge the right of the BOG and UPI to negotiate privately. But the university's plan of action in handling a strike affects our education directly. Therefore, it is our business, too.

For the students' peace of mind, the BOG and the administration should keep us informed.

The BOG should realize that as students we invest much time and money in our education. When something threatens to jeopardize our interests and the BOG has control over the outcome, we deserve to know.

If education is the university's priority, then we need answers about how students will be affected.

A faculty strike is not what Eastern needs

Over the past month or so many of us around campus have waited to see if our faculty will go on strike if a negotiation cannot be met between University Professionals of Illinois and the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities. So far the faculty under UPI has been working with an extended contract since Sept. 2, and it seems the BOG will not give in and meet their demands for a raise in salary.



Laura Durnell

If you believe a strike from the faculty will be a temporary vacation from classes, think again. It won't be a fulfilled relaxing break if the faculty decide to strike because in the long run we are going to be greatly affected if the faculty does strike. A strike is not something the faculty should feel they must resort to in order to make the BOG finally realize what UPI is asking for is not so radical.

It is hard to believe that "there's just no money," as BOG spokeswoman Michelle Brazell said, to give the faculty what they want in their contract. It is not like the faculty is asking to have whirlpools and saunas installed in their offices. Asking for a raise in salary that is equal with other universities in the nation and making sure that equality is maintained

isn't that radical of a demand.

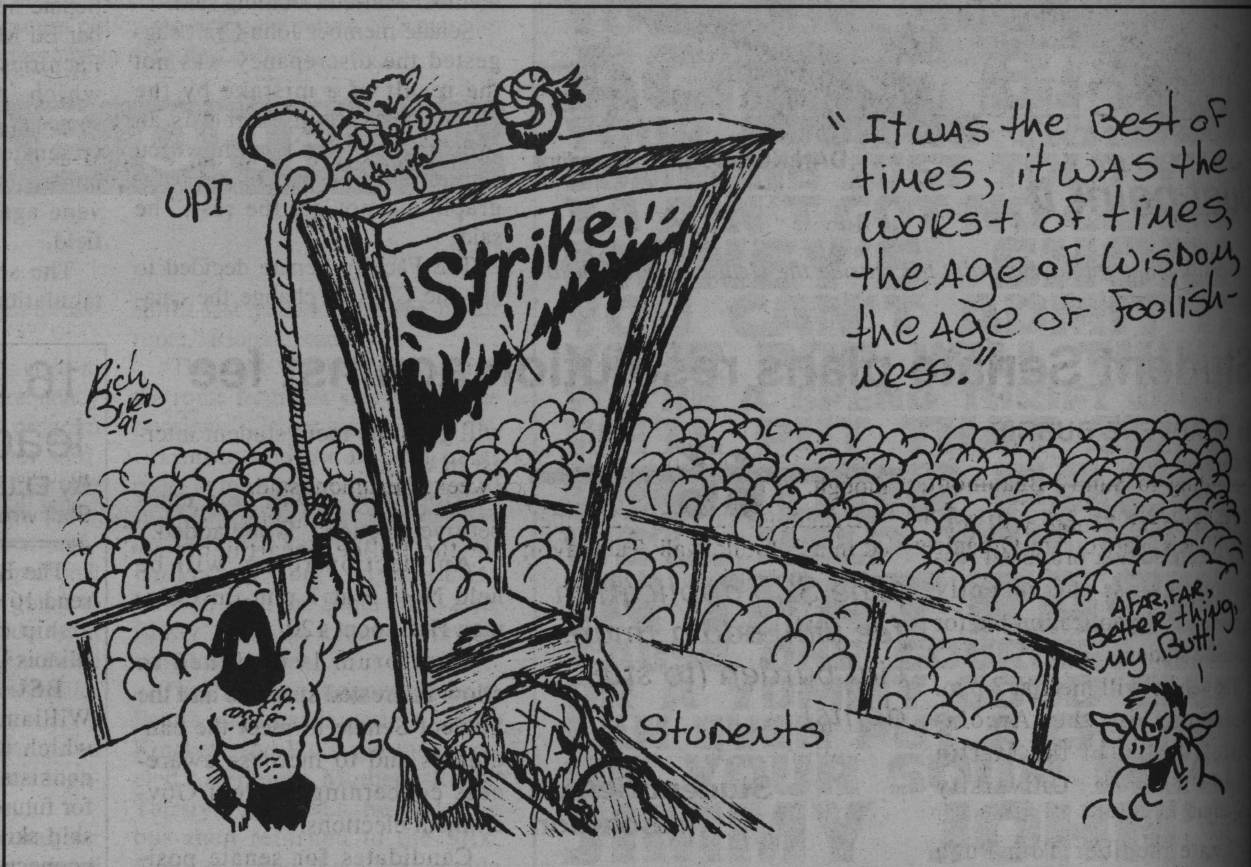
If it comes to a strike to make the BOG realize that the faculty at Eastern should be paid what they deserve, then it comes to that. But like many other students on campus I don't want it to happen. If it comes within this semester it will most likely mess up graduation time for some; we may even lose our credits. I don't want to think after all the work we (or at least some of us) have put into classes that our grades are basically null and void.

My friends and I have talked about how it will affect us and we all pretty much feel worry and little anger. However, the people to be mad at this situation is not the faculty. I don't want them strike, but like in any working capacity, it is sometimes necessary.

The entity to be angry at is the BOG. Instead of complaining about it to one other we need to express our views openly in one way or another. The BOG needs to understand where their priorities should be when it comes to money.

It's a real sad day when someone says there is no money to pay Eastern's teachers. After all a university is not built solely on athletics and visual appearances, it is built on the education it can offer the students. And the education starts with teachers.

Laura Durnell is a staff writer and columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Your turn

Eastern's greek system is the big campus problem.

Dear editor:

I'm tired of all the controversy going on between racial groups on campus, the White Student Union business in particular. In my opinion there is a much bigger problem on campus that should be seriously addressed. The GREEKS!

Upon graduating from high school, I was under the impression that I was leaving behind all of the immature cliques and ego-centered groups that I had endured and despised during my four years as a prep. I couldn't have been more wrong.

Here at Eastern you have two types of people. No, not blacks and whites, not men and women but greeks and non-greeks. The "greek", supposed to be in-crowd attitude, used to bother me a lot when I was a freshman. Now that I'm an upperclassman I can see just how silly they really are and laugh. Nevertheless I think it's a real problem when the university is divided this way. What gets me is that most of

Eastern's fraternities and sororities make no significant contribution to the university. Does the administration, faculty and student body think it important to provide a place of refuge for individuals that can't stand the thought of giving up their cliquish, high school-like lifestyle? It certainly seems so.

I get a sick feeling in my stomach every time I come within a quarter-mile of the overly pristine Greek Court. I could condone something like that being constructed at a school like U of I, where the greeks actually contribute something to the university, but not at Eastern.

I've read numerous columns in the newspaper that have made statements against the greek system. I've also read the letters written in by greeks defending themselves, stating that someone who has never experienced greek life cannot make a judgement. Not! Greek life is nothing more than a group of insecure people, with an extensive need to consume alcohol, that are willing to sacrifice their identities to conform to the standards laid down by the friends they've bought!

Jeff Fredricks

Newman Center overlooked in float judging

Dear editor:

I was disturbed by a comment made by Meg Grimler on the front page of the Oct. 21 edition of *The Daily Eastern News* regarding the homecoming parade.

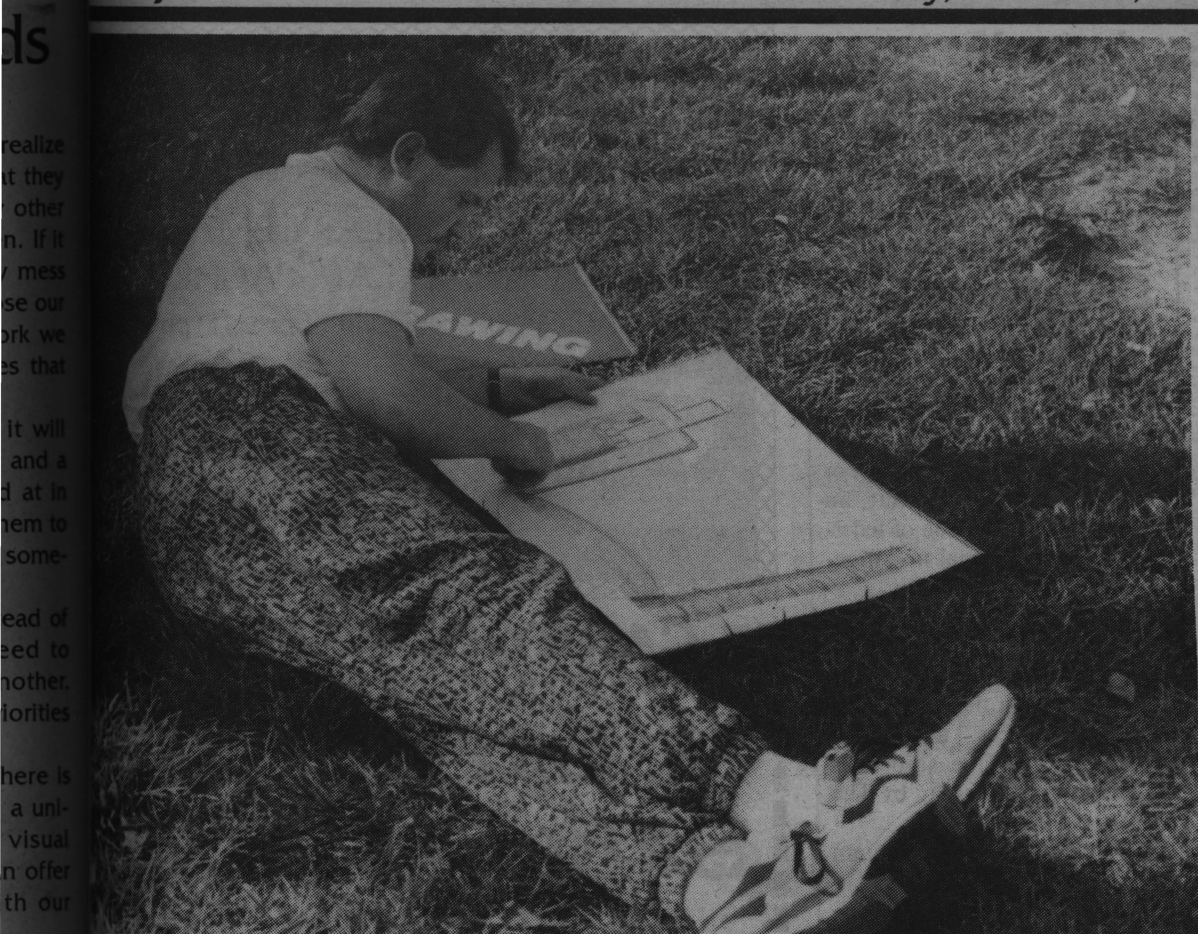
She stated "we judged the fraternity's and sororities float Friday night." This is only one representation of the exclusive nature of Homecoming competition. The Newman Center, the only non-greek entry, did enter a float in the parade. They were judged on the same Friday night as everyone else, but apparently Newman was overlooked when it came to the judging. Most people, greek and non-greek, have agreed Newman deserved to be one of the top three winners in the flat-bed category. I hope future homecomings are not as exclusive.

Chris

TODAY'S
QUOTE

A disaster is coming

Mitch Vogel
President University
Professionals of Illinois



KENNETH BILLIMACK/ Staff photographer

Lying down on the job

Scheverman, a junior graphic design major, draws portions of the power plant Tuesday afternoon.

Anti-drug week comes to Eastern

By CATIE BURKE
Staff writer

Students and residents are encouraged to wear red ribbons this week to promote a drug-free lifestyle, as part of a statewide program.

"The Choice For Me, DRUG FREE!" is the theme for this year's Illinois Red Ribbon Week, according to Sandy Beaumont, communications specialist for the Illinois Network to Organize the Understanding of Community Health (INTO-UCH). The organization is based in Mattoon.

According to Beaumont, Red Ribbon Week is a campaign founded by the Illinois Drug Education Alliance and the Virginia Federation Alliance to demonstrate an intolerance for illegal drug use.

The campaign began in 1985

when Enrique Camarena, a federal agent, was tortured and killed by drug traffickers, Beaumont added.

According to Beaumont, the week mainly focuses on educating small children to make them aware of the drug problem.

"Prevention starts with awareness," Beaumont said. "Adults should be aware just as much, though."

Beaumont said she participated in a 2.2-mile walk Tuesday in Greenville with elementary school students promoting Red Ribbon Week.

"Each student was given a red ribbon and a red balloon," Beaumont said.

Following the walk, the 700 balloons were released, each containing a message inside honoring Red Ribbon Week.

Red Ribbon week is not only celebrated in Illinois; it is cele-

brated nationally, Beaumont said.

"Illinois is celebrating it (Red Ribbon Week) this week, but different states might have to celebrate it (Red Ribbon Week) at different times because there are so many other things going on," Beaumont added.

Every student and every staff member at all schools in Mattoon also received red ribbons this week, Beaumont said.

"Banners are being displayed at the police departments and schools all over this region," Beaumont added.

Churches, hospitals businesses and organizations are encouraged to display banners and red ribbons in support of Red Ribbon Week and a drug-free lifestyle, Beaumont said.

Red ribbons are also displayed on the Library Quad in celebration of the week.

Abortion case may reach Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Pennsylvania abortion law struck down by the Supreme Court in 1986 but resurrected by the state's lawmakers three years later stands an excellent chance of winning the high court's approval now.

The law - imposing various regulations on abortion - was upheld Monday by a three-judge panel of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Abortion rights advocates must decide whether to seek review from the full appeals court or appeal directly to the Supreme Court.

Even an appeal to the full 3rd Circuit court presumably would prove merely a precursor to a Supreme Court showdown.

And the high court's view on abortion - like its membership - has undergone significant change in the

past five years.

The Pennsylvania law, enacted in 1989, is almost identical to one the Supreme Court in 1986 declared an unconstitutional interference with women's constitutional right to end their pregnancies.

The current law, like its precedent, imposes a 24-hour waiting period for women seeking abortions and requires doctors to inform patients about fetal development and alternatives to abortion.

The court's 1986 decision finding such regulations unlawful was reached by a 5-4 vote. Three members of that five-justice majority have since retired.

Only Justices Harry A. Blackmun, author of the '86 ruling and of the court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion, and John Paul Stevens remain from that slender majority.

Charleston sidewalk repairs continue

By CHRIS SUNDHEIM
Staff writer

Repair of deteriorating city sidewalks along Third and Fourth Streets is continuing as quickly as possible with the funds available, according to Charleston Streets Commissioner Jim Dunn.

The condition of city sidewalks located near off-campus housing have been questioned recently by Student Senate member Jeff Waldhoff.

Dunn said that the city is not responsible for repairing campus sidewalks. However, he indicated the city is currently repairing city sidewalks near campus.

Acting Physical Plant Director Carol Strode could not be reached Tuesday to discuss campus sidewalk repairs.

Although Dunn added Tuesday he knew of no complaints regarding the poor sidewalks, he said repair and replacement efforts to mend broken, cracked and missing sections of pavement are progressing.

The city is currently aiming to finish sidewalk and street repair along Division Street next year. Prior to the work, the route was "absolutely a mess," according to Dunn.

"Division was terribly, terribly dangerous with the sidewalk nearly in the road," he added.

When completed, the construction will have cost the city about \$80,000 for each two-block section.

The city plans to begin sidewalk repairs on the corner of Polk Avenue north to Madison Avenue in 1995, Dunn said. The work will involve at least a mile of new pavement, he added.

"We're really doing the best we can with the money," Dunn said. "I know people want things fixed, but they want their taxes kept low too and there's really no way to do more work with the same amount of money."

Another road project still underway is the construction of two new streets crossing campus. One road connects Fourth Street with Ninth Street while another links Ninth Street to Illinois Route 130.

Construction began last year on the new roads in an effort to reduce traffic through the residential areas.

"People were using Heritage Woods as a way to get to campus from the east side of town," Dunn said. "That was a big problem."

Final costs for those projects will range from \$1.2 million to \$1.3 million, according to Mayor Wayne Lanman.

The proposed names for the two connector streets are Roosevelt Avenue for the Fourth Street to Ninth Street route and Edgar Drive for the Ninth Street to Illinois Route 130 route, Dunn said.

"We'll bring (the names) up at the next city council meeting or the one after that," he added. "I don't know whether we'll have to pass a resolution to do it or not."

Money for sidewalk and street repairs in Charleston comes from a state motor fuel tax from which the city receives one cent on the gallon, Dunn said.

The city must apply for the funds and tell the state exactly where the money will be spent, he added.

Charleston receives about \$30,000 from the motor fuel tax grants each month for road work, Dunn said.

College mothers gain campus support group

By EVETTE PEARSON
Campus editor

Women who have dealt with raising a family, making it in the work force or both and have a desire to go back go school, there is a support group for you.

"This support group is for returning women students who have been out in the workforce, having a family and aren't at the traditional age of most students," said Eleanor Midkiff, assistant professor of psychology.

The first meeting of this group will be at noon on Wednesday in the Panther Lounge of McDonald's on campus.

More women of non-traditional college age are returning to college because they've realized that their education doesn't just have to end, Midkiff said.

"These women have realized that they can become what they

want, and we can help them do this, whether it be with daycare or just managing their time," she said.

There is some difficulty in deciding to return to college, but those who have already been in college and left are more apt to be more motivated with sticking with it, she said.

"It's also difficult for these women to return to college because everyone is getting ready to go out on Saturday night while these women may be at home feeding children or trying to find a way to juggle their time," she said. "They just have so much more to worry about."

"We're hoping for a large turnout, but if only 3 to 4 people show up, it'll be helpful because they can get with each other and realize they're not alone," Midkiff said.

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\$1.00 Mixers and 75¢ Drafts

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Bush changes stand on black colleges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration, reversing its position in a major desegregation case before the Supreme Court, is now arguing that the state of Mississippi has an obligation to correct funding disparities between historically black and white colleges.

Black college advocates said Tuesday that President Bush's personal intervention had averted a disaster for the nation's 117 historically black colleges and universities.

The case, to be argued before the Supreme Court next month, deals with the extent of Mississippi's responsibility for completing the process of integrating its higher education system.

The Justice Department last July argued in a brief that there was no constitutional obligation "to correct disparities" in funds between public black and white universities in that state.

Officials said the department had been adamant, refusing to change its position despite outcry from black education leaders.

However, Bush ordered Solicitor General Kenneth W. Starr to disavow that position in a second brief filed Oct. 10, White House spokeswoman Judy Smith said Tuesday.

The new brief asserts that "it is incumbent on the state of Mississippi to eradicate discrimination from its system of higher education."

Furthermore, the brief declares that Mississippi discrimination has long "manifested itself in a deprivation of equitable and fair funding to historically black insti-

tutions." The NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, in a "friend of the court" brief it filed to ask for Supreme Court review of the case, said that higher education has become a requirement for social and economic mobility in today's society, just as elementary and secondary education was a necessity in the Brown vs. Board of Education case that outlawed segregated public elementary and secondary schools.

The president had been heavily lobbied by his Board of Advisers on Historically Black Colleges and Universities, as well as Health Secretary Louis Sullivan and Constance Newman, executive director of the Office of Personnel Management.

An Oct. 4 letter from the board's chairman, James E. Cheek, said that "if the U.S. Supreme Court agrees with the argument advanced by the Department of Justice, the publicly supported colleges and universities in Mississippi and elsewhere serving primarily black students are doomed." "It will only be a matter of time before the private historically black colleges and universities will be similarly adversely affected," he said.

Alvin O. Chambliss Jr., the civil rights lawyer in Oxford, Miss., who originally filed the lawsuit that resulted in the case, agreed.

"I think for the Bush White House, which calls itself the education administration, to do something" contrary to the constitution "would have been abnormal."

Job-training promotes prejudices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some government job-training officials are going along with employer demands for applicants of a certain race or sex — whites only, or males, or "anyone but an Oriental" — in violation of federal law, congressional investigators charge.

Officials of the Job Training Partnership Program "told us some of these employers were very blunt about their racial and gender preferences," the General Accounting office said in a report obtained Tuesday by The Associated Press.

The report quoted a program official as saying, "That's how to get the employers to come back and hire from you ... give them what they want." One official described an unwillingness to eliminate employers from the program "just because they are a little racist," the GAO said.

The job training funds are distributed to states and local areas using a formula based on the number of unemployed and economically disadvantaged people. The GAO did not identify any individuals, but its investigation took place primarily at the local level where local officials work with private industry in providing on-the-job training as well as classroom instruction and assistance in searching for jobs.

Research increase to aid coal park

CARTERVILLE (AP) — Funding and research have increased at the 2-year-old Illinois Coal Development Park, promising to help save Illinois coal mining jobs threatened by the federal Clean Air Act, a park official said Tuesday.

About 300 Southern Illinois schoolchildren toured the facilities as the park sponsored an open house to mark Illinois Coal Awareness week. The youngsters saw displays of mining equipment and watched a mine rescue team rappel from a two-story building.

More than a dozen research projects are under way on coal byproducts, combustion systems and mine reclamation at the park, which receives state and federal funding.

"It means new uses for coal in a time that markets are threatened by environmental law," said John S. Mead, director of the park and of Southern Illinois University's Coal Research Center, which shares the park's research and funding.

The federal Clean Air Act of 1990 requires utilities nationwide to meet stricter antipollution standards. The standards are expected to cut about 25 percent of the market for Illinois coal, which is high in the pollutant sulfur dioxide, state officials have

said.

"We have to be able to respond with better technology," Mead said.

In the year since the park was officially dedicated, research funding has increased about 30 percent to an estimated \$1 million, he said.

Two of the largest projects focus on finding new, more efficient and cleaner ways to burn coal.

One involves mixing water and coal into a liquid fuel that can be stored in tanks. The park has received \$3 million for developing the coal-water demonstration project from Tecogen Inc., a research and development company in Waltham, Mass., the U.S. Department of Energy and the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources.

The other converts coal into a solid, a liquid and a gas in a process called mild coal gasification that results in three burnable products, plus usable byproducts such as coke. The \$18 million demonstration project is sponsored by Bechtel Inc. and DOE.

The projects are at least five years from producing marketable technologies.

"These are projects that take many years to develop, build, run and analyze the data," Mead said.

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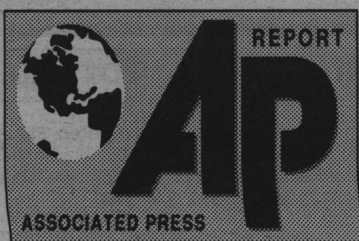
CLASSIFIEDS SELL!
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Turner freed after 5 years

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) — Jesse Turner celebrated his first full day of freedom Tuesday after nearly five years of captivity in Lebanon.

The American mathematics professor got a hero's welcome at Wiesbaden U.S. military hospital, but will have to wait another day to see his wife and the 4-year-old daughter he has never set eyes on before.

His wife, Joanne, and their daughter, Joanne, are expected to arrive in Germany on Wednesday with Turner's mother. Turner was handed over to the U.S. ambassador in Syria Tuesday morning after he was released by the Shiite Muslim



kidnappers who had held him in Lebanon since January 1987.

The release was the product of intense U.N. negotiating. Three other Western hostages have gone free since August.

As part of the process, 66 Arab detainees held by Israel and its allies have been released and Israel has gained information on the fate of two Israeli soldiers missing in Lebanon, and recovered the body of a third.

With the release of the 44-year-

old Turner, eight Western hostages remain in Lebanon, including four Americans and British church envoy Terry Waite.

The hostage held longest is Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press.

He was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

Turner, a Boise, Idaho, native, was flown from Damascus on a U.S. Air Force plane to the Rhein-Main Air Base outside Frankfurt.

From there he was taken by helicopter to the Wiesbaden hospital.

Turner will undergo a battery of physical and psychiatric tests at the hospital, as well as debriefing by a U.S. State Department team.

Questions raised on Oakland fire

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The death toll rose to 16 and the damage estimate to \$5 billion Tuesday in the costliest fire in U.S. history, as questions and criticism rose from the ashes.

Did firefighters wait too long before calling in outside help? Could the deadly wildfire — fueled on a rekindled brush fire — have been avoided? And why wasn't water available when it was needed most? "We can't have a situation where people watch their house burn down," said Alameda County Supervisor Warren Widener, who believes his house might have been saved if firefighters hadn't run out of water as pressure dropped.

Figures released Tuesday showed Sunday's wildfire killed 16, destroyed more than 1,800 houses and nearly 900 apartments, damaging 200 more units, said Alameda County Sheriff's Sgt. Robert Jarrett.

President Bush declared the fire a major disaster, freeing federal aid for recovery. Oakland, meanwhile, upgraded the cost of the fire at "upwards of \$5 billion," said Deborah Campbell, press secretary for Mayor Elihu Harris.

Forty-nine people were reported missing, 148 were injured and 5,000 evacuated, Jarrett said. Authorities cautioned that some of the missing may have been

away at the time or had trouble contacting friends and relatives.

"Until there's a dwelling-to-dwelling count nothing is sure," Jarrett said.

Firefighters were still dousing hot spots and hoped to have the 1,700-acre fire under control by noon Wednesday.

As the numbers were tallied, homeowners began making the long, heartbreaking trek to see if their homes still stood. Some walked across 3 square miles of desolation and smoking ruins.

Above squares of ash and rubble, bare chimneys loomed like lonely sentinels, tombstones to the death of homes and dreams.

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\$1.²⁵ 20oz. Draft \$1.²⁵
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Stoli & Mixer
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Pool is 75¢ ALL DAY & NIGHT
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NO COVER!

Big Screen TV DJ

Lowenbraü Draft
Night
50¢ Drafts

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Corner of 4th & Lincoln 345-2844

MOCKTAIL CONTEST

Wednesday, October 23
2:00-4:00 pm
Stevenson Hall Lobby

As part of Alcohol Awareness Week student organizations are competing for the title of EIU'S BEST MOCKTAIL. Free Samples and copies of recipes will be given away.

Sponsored by: BACCHUS, Office of AIDS, Alcohol and Drug Information, Office of Student Housing, Stevenson Hall.

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\$1⁰⁰ Gets You . . .

Regular size mixed drinks with any premium brand
Jack Daniels, Cuervo, Tanqueray
ALL LONGNECKS
Wine Cooler - 12 oz. bottles
ALL SHOTS AT SHOOTER BAR
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20 oz. Super Drafts
NO COVER ALL NIGHT ! !

Deadline to place
your personal
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**MONDAY,
OCTOBER 28TH
2:00 P.M.**

**Freak Out
your
Friends**
with Ghoulish
Greetings in a
Halloween Boo!
Thurs., Oct. 31st

15 words and your choice of
orange artwork for
\$4.00

Name: _____

Address: _____

Message: _____

Circle your choice:

A.

B.

C.

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The Daily Eastern News cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Report errors immediately at 581-2812. A corrected ad will appear in the next edition.

All classified advertising must meet the 2 p.m. deadline to appear in the next day's publication. Any ads processed after 2 p.m. will be published in the following days newspaper. Ads cannot be canceled after the 2 p.m. deadline.

Classified ads must be paid in advance. Only accounts with established credit may be billed.

All Advertising submitted to The Daily Eastern News is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or canceled at any time.

The Daily Eastern News assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement.

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TRAINING/SCHOOLS

HELP WANTED

WANTED

ADOPTION

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FOR RENT

FOR SALE

LOST & FOUND

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SERVICES OFFERED

Dorm size refrigerators and microwave ovens for rent. Carlyle Rentals. 820 Lincoln Street. 348-7746.

12/6

TOKENS CHECK CASHING REGISTRATION OFFER!! \$1 ONLY-THROUGH OCTOBER 31ST! OPEN LATE AT NIGHT, AND WEEKENDS TO SERVE YOU BETTER!

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10/24

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EARN \$2000 + FREE SPRING BREAK TRIPS! North America's #1 Student Tour Operator seeking motivated students, organizations, fraternities, and sororities as campus representatives promoting Cancun, Bahamas, Daytona, and Panama City! Call 1-800-724-1555.

ca10/21-25,

Anyone interested in becoming a manager for the men's basketball team, please contact Coach Weber at 581-2511 from 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

10/25

ESTABLISHED BAND looking for Guitarist and or bassist. Call, Bob 345-7312 or Andy 581-2660.

10/25

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FABULOUS FUNDRAISER! Earn \$1,200 in 1 week. Frat, Soro, clubs, ANYONE. No investment. 1(800)348-8046, anytime.

10/24

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TO BUY: Flute or Piccolo. 348-1098.

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ADOPTION: IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE for the baby who joins our family . . . devoted, playful parents, 3-year-old who can't wait to be a big brother, lots of fun and love, and every opportunity for happiness. Let's talk; we can help each other. Expenses paid. Call collect: Arlynn & Ron (217) 367-4769, or our attorney, Glen-na, (217) 352-8037.

ca10/11,18,25 11/1
ADOPTION: Happily married, financially secure couple, wish to adopt a white newborn. Will give lots of love and security. Legal and confidential. Call 618-462-9144 Carol and Robert.

11/6

FOR RENT

Dorm size refrigerator and microwave for rent. Carlyle Rentals 820 Lincoln St. 348-7746.

12/6

2 bedroom, furnished apartment. Includes dishwasher, carpeting, central heat & air. Close to campus. As Low as \$130/month per person. Carlyle Rentals. 348-7746.

12/6

1 or 2 BR Apt, Furnished, Van Buren and 5th. Now or Spring Semester. 348-5937.

10/24

FOR RENT

Unfurnished 1 bedroom Victorian House. Fireplace. 1220 Madison. Married Couple, Grad, or Faculty. Avail. 12-15-91. 345-4742. 348-8413.

10/25

One bedroom furnished apartment available Spring semester. A/O, dishwasher, Close to campus. \$300/month negotiable. 345-5287.

10/30

Urgent: female sublesor needed. own room. Electric and water included. call Holly or Melissa at 345-4081.

10/24

FOR RENT: Nice 2 Bedroom apartment at 227 N. Third, Charleston, 300 a month. Call 217-438-3895.

10/23

One Bedroom apartment near EIU. Stove, refrigerator, drapes. A/C. No pets. Available now. \$300/mo 345-4220.

10/23

Male sublesor needed. Own Room. Spring semester. \$190/mo. 348-0910 or 345-2363.

10/21,23,25

Housing for 2, 3, 4. close to EIU. Jim, C21 Wood. 345-4489.

12/6

Spring Sublesor needed. Furnished house-own room-excellent condition. Rent negotiable. 348-7058.

10/24

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JANUARY 2-14 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS
LAST CHANCE!
STEAMBOAT
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FOR SALE

Magnavox stereo \$30. Realistic stereo \$125. Marantz Equalizer Amp. \$60. Zenith 12" speakers \$15. 348-5460.

12/7

FOR SALE

1987 Chevette 4 speed AMF cassette, new tires, looks great runs good 75,000 miles \$2300 348-0692.

CAMPUS CLIPS

SIGMA IOTA LAMBDA(PRE-LAW) will have a mandatory meeting today at 3:00 p.m. in Rm. 228 in Coleman Hall. Discussion of ethics and law school.

E.A.R.T.H.(EXPANDING AWARENESS AND RESPONSIBILITY TOWARD HUMANITY) will have a meeting today at 5:45 p.m. in Rm. 107 of Blair Hall. There is a presentation being given by EIU Recognition Committee. Remember to bring \$2.00 dues and T-shirt money. Attendance is welcome.

PHI GAMMA NU PLEDGE CLASS will have a meeting today at 8:00 p.m. in Rm. 029 of Lumpkin Hall.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA will have a business meeting today at 8:00 p.m. in the Effingham Rm.in the University Union. Bring registration money for Marc. Don't forget walk-a-thon is Saturday. Keep collecting those pledges!

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS will have its monthly meeting today at 6:00 p.m. in Rm. 218 of Klehm Hall. Tom Schreyer from Illinois Consolidated Telephone will speak on the application of Microstation PC.

MORTAR BOARD will have an officer's meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in Rm. 41 of the Library.

STUDENT SENATE will have its weekly meeting today at 7:00 p.m. in the Tuscola-Arcola Rm. on the 3rd floor of the University Union. Participate in Student Government. Petitions for Fall Elections are available. PSI CHI will have a meeting today at 6:30 p.m. in the Psychology Lounge.

ALL CAMPUS PRAISE today at 7:00 p.m. in the University Ballroom. An evening of praise and worship through singing, skits, and special music. Everyone is welcome!

HOTLINE today at 9:00 p.m. on the 3rd floor on the Union. HOTLINE is an informal gathering of students like yourself who gather to present their prayer requests to God. NEWCOMERS ALWAYS WELCOME! RHA will have a New Ideas & Activities Committee meeting today at 7:00 p.m. in Lawson Lobby.

PRSSA will have a meeting today at 6:00 p.m. at the Charleston Inn. If you need a ride call Sherie at 8044.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus clips are run free of charge one day only for any event. All Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon one business day before the date of the event. Example: an event schedule for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus clip by noon Wednesday. (Thursday is the deadline for Friday, Saturday, Sunday event.) Clips submitted after deadline WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by Phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information will not be run.

The Daily Eastern News

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Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ Students ☐ Yes ☐ No

Dates to run _____

Ad to read: _____

Under Classification of: _____

Expiration code (office use only) _____

Person accepting ad _____ Compositor _____

no. words/days _____ Amount due:\$ _____

Payment: ☐ Cash ☐ Check ☐ Credit

Check number _____

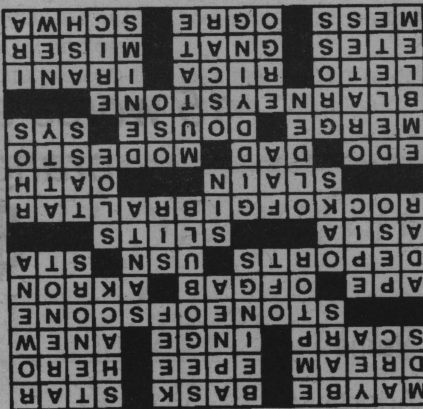
20 cents per word first day ad runs. 14 cents per word each consecutive day thereafter. Students with valid ID 15 cents per word first day. 10 cents per word each consecutive day. 15 word minimum. Student ads must be paid in advance.

DEADLINE 2 P.M. PREVIOUS DAY-NO EXCEPTIONS

The News reserves the right to edit or refuse ads considered libelous or in bad taste.

ACROSS

- 1 Possibly
6 Laze under rays
10 Player like Michael Jordan
14 Reverie
15 Fencer's blade
16 Edible submarine
17 Line of cliffs
18 "Picnic" playwright
19 Freshly
20 Coronation seat of Scottish kings
23 Gorilla
26 Gift (bestowed by 57 Across)
27 World Series of Golf site
28 Banishes or behaves
30 Waves' gp.
32 B.&O. stop
33 Area having over 17 million square miles
34 Narrow openings
36 One of the Pillars of Hercules
43 An anagram for nails
44 Vow; pledge
45 Nigerian native
48 TV's "Major" _____
49 Calif. city near Stockton
52 Amalgamate
54 Drench
56 CBS is one

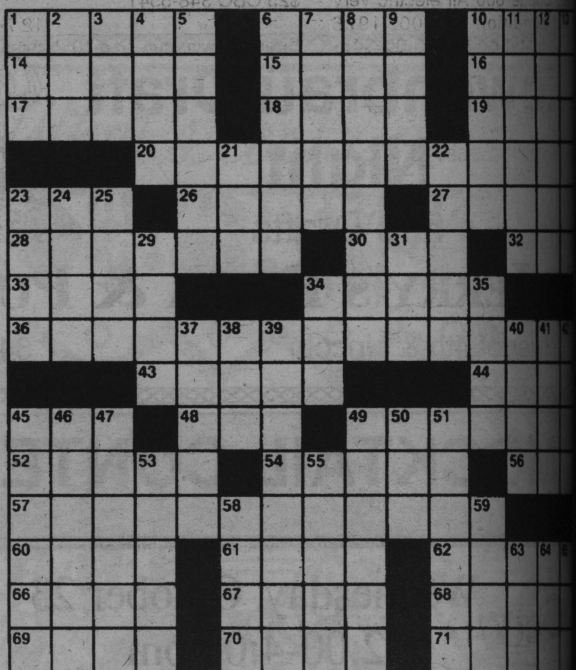


DOWN

- 57 Tourist attraction in County Cork
60 Mother of Apollo
61 Costa _____
62 Afghan's neighbor
66 Dog days in Dijon
67 Dipterous insect
68 Skinflint
69 Jumble
70 Monster
71 Unaccented vowel

DOWN

- 1 A.M.A. members
2 Type of light
3 Assent
4 Pubs
5 "Caveat" _____
6 Entities
7 Breathing disorder
8 Edible root growing in Utah
9 Indian narcotic
10 Hut
11 Domingo and Shicoff
12 "We amused": Victoria
13 Ivanhoe's bride
21 Frequently, to Shelley
22 Seasonal store worker



- 23 Jewish month
24 Mexican moola
25 Typical De Mille film
29 Dumbarton _____
31 Title for Guinness
34 Transgress
35 Wild plum
37 Of yore
38 Air-traffic org.
39 Causing vertigo
40 Soviet news service
41 Holder of an LL.B. deg.
42 Letters before sigmas
45 Symbol
46 Strike out
47 Harangues
49 Alter
50 Bear, in Juárez
51 Informal garments
53 Overall total
55 Levant or W. Therefore
58 Therefore
59 Author Knight
63 Wood for skin
64 Unused
65 One of the Gershwins

WEDNESDAY

OCTOBER 23

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-10, 9	WILL-12, 12	Life-13	Fox-8, 55	DISC-9	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-18
6:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	MacGyver	Dream of Jeanie	MacNeil Lehrer	Tracey Ullman	Cheers	World Monitor	H.S. Sports	To Close
6:30	Inside Edition	Entmt. Tonight	Married...	Baseball Mag.		Can Be Told		Duet	Night Court	Island....	News Scan	Sanford and
7:00	Unsolved	Baseball 91	Dinosaurs	Bowling	Murder She, Wrote	Movie: Drive Hard, Drive Fast	Scientific American Frontiers	L.A. Law	Movie: Carrie	Challenge	Disney	Movie: L.A. and Let
7:30	Mysteries	World Series	Wonder Years		Movie: Blackmail		Moyers/Circle of Recovery	Movie: Kojak		Wings	Little House o/t Prairie	
8:00	Daddy	Game 4	Doogie Howser Sibs	Pool		News	American Pie		Star Trek: The Next Generation	Hollywood Stunt. Mom. of Courage	Combat	Movie: G
8:30			Anything but Love Good and Evil	Bodybuilding								
9:00												
9:30												
10:00	News	News	News		MacGyver	Night Court	Dad's Army	Spenser : For Hire	WKRP	Wildlife Tales	Racquet Squad	
10:30	Tonight	M*A*S*H	Love Conn.	SportsCenter		Kojak	Movie		Arsenio	Wildlife	Bill of Divorcement	
11:00		Current Affair	Johnny B	Off Road Racing	Equalizer			Gary Shandling	Party Machine	Choppers		
11:30	Letterman	Hard Copy	Nightline			Movie		Molly Dodd		FirePower		

Taxes main focus for lawmakers

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Illinois legislators kicked off their fall session Tuesday debating a familiar topic — taxes.

Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan said there should be further study of a Democratic plan to give regions of the state the right to impose local income taxes by referendum to fund school needs.

"I certainly think it is something we ought to investigate," Madigan said.

A Chicago Democrat told Statehouse reporters after meeting with Gov. Jim Edgar.

"We (House Democrats) have had several discussions concerning the idea ... There is a lot of political questions that have to be answered, but conceptually it is certainly a good idea." Legislators meet for three days this week, then reconvene for three more beginning Nov. 6 to consider Edgar's vetoes of bills as well as other issues that weren't resolved during the prolonged spring session.

Suburban Chicago Democrats have pushed Madigan the plan referred to as an alternative to Republican proposals that would extend to Cook County the 5 percent property tax caps approved last summer for Cook's five surrounding counties.

The local option would enable voters to decide in regional referendums that could be held as early as November 1992 whether local income taxes ought to be adopted to replace property taxes raised for schools.

The idea is not a new one. Edgar reminded reporters in a news conference that as a Republican lawmaker more than a decade ago he sponsored a similar measure, but was opposed by Madigan.

Edgar said he was not sure such legislation could now be passed by the General Assembly, but he said it definitely warrants debate.

"I have always felt that we

need to find an alternative way to fund education and I think that for me to say I would be against that after I have sponsored that ... would be rather hypocritical," he added.

On another front, Edgar indicated that while he continues to favor statewide property tax caps, the strongest pressure for imposing them is coming from Cook County where many homeowners have seen their tax bills jump by more than 50 percent in the past year.

"There's no doubt that is an issue that is going to be raised in this veto session and it's an issue that I don't think the Legislature can ignore as it pertains particularly to Cook County," he said.

Madigan said he told the governor that some House Democrats are arguing that if there are going to be more restrictions put on the taxing ability of local governments, then state government should face similar restrictions.

Ozone problem worsens, new cancer rates grow

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Damage to the Earth's ozone layer is accelerating and ozone levels could drop by 3 percent during the next decade, leading to a 10 percent rise in skin cancer, a United Nations scientific panel said Tuesday.

"The situation is definitely getting much worse than what was expected," said Mostafa K. Tolba, executive director of the United Nations Environment Program.

The researchers found that ozone depletion was occurring all across the northern and southern hemispheres in the spring and summer, which they said had never been seen before.

The ozone layer, which lies 10 to 15 miles above the ground, absorbs some of the sun's cancer-causing ultraviolet radiation.

Depletion of the ozone layer during the summer means more ultraviolet radiation will reach the Earth's surface during the season when people are most likely to be basking in the sunshine, said Robert Watson of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and co-chairman of the U.N. panel.

Summertime ozone depletion also could step up the harmful effect of ultraviolet radiation on crops, possibly reducing crop yields, he said.

We do believe that human activities are the cause of the ozone loss," Watson told reporters at U.N. headquarters. Those activities include primarily the production and release of chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs, which trigger the chemical breakdown of ozone.

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2 p.m. Monday, October 28
See page 7 for more details!

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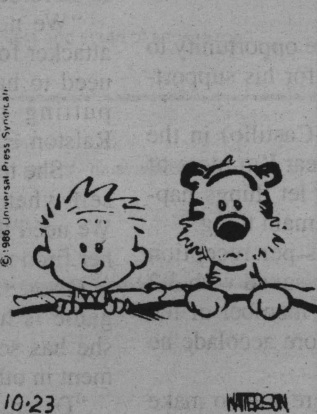
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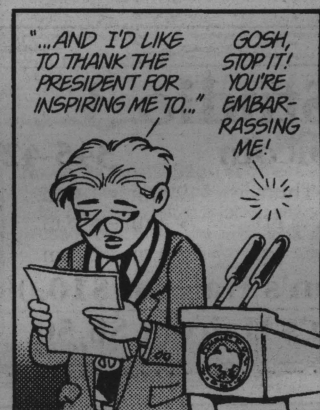
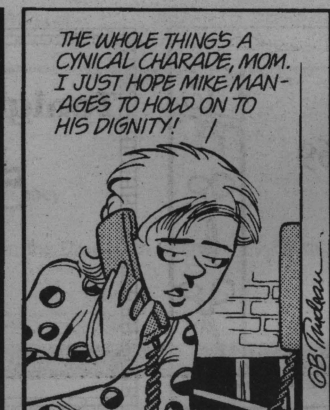
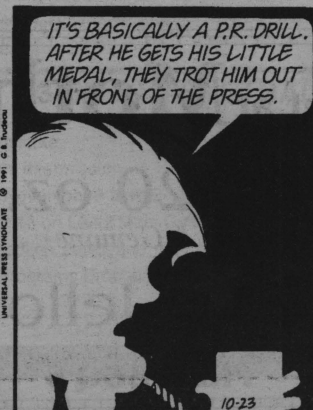
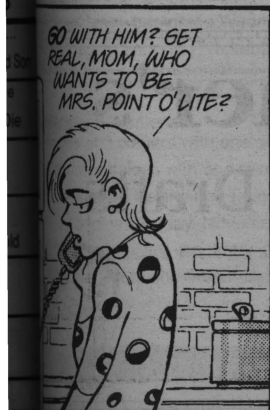
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Calvin and Hobbes



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Former Illini cager files lawsuit

CHAMPAIGN (AP) — Former Illinois basketball player Ervin Small on Tuesday filed a lawsuit accusing one of his high school teammates of defamation and slander.

Small, a one-time teammate of Deon Thomas at Simeon High School in Chicago, sued Renaldo Kyles, another former Simeon student.

Attorney Robert Auler filed the complaint Tuesday in Champaign County Circuit Court. The complaint seeks more than \$15,000.

The lawsuit alleges that Kyles made false statements about Small during tape-recorded telephone conversations with Bruce Pearl, assistant basketball coach at the University of Iowa. The conversations focused on alleged violations of NCAA rules by Illinois while it was recruiting Thomas for its basketball team.

The recordings later were used in the NCAA's investigation of

Illinois.

The lawsuit contends Kyles "falsely made statements alleging that Small had told Thomas that the University of Illinois promised and paid him money to play basketball, and that the university would promise and pay Thomas money as well." Auler contends Kyles knowingly made false statements with malice toward Small and with the deliberate intention of injuring him.

Auler also alleges that Kyles' statement "imputed the commission of a crime by the plaintiff, conspiracy to commit sports bribery, and prejudiced Small in his profession." Contacted at his Chicago home by telephone late Tuesday, Kyles said he did not know about the lawsuit. He said later Tuesday night that he had contacted his attorney, who would issue a statement Wednesday.

Thomas filed a separate lawsuit seeking \$25,000 in damages from

Pearl in July, contending the assistant coach invaded his privacy and damaged his reputation, said J. Stephen Beckett, Thomas' attorney. Beckett on Tuesday said that his client's lawsuit is not connected to Small's.

In the tapes, Pearl questions Kyles about Thomas' contacts with Illinois recruiters and asks him to gather evidence against Illinois. In the conversations, Kyles said Thomas was offered \$80,000 and a Chevrolet Blazer by Illini assistant coach Jimmy Collins. Kyles said former Illini player Marcus Liberty received a similar offer, and said Small was involved in the payoff scheme.

After a 16-month investigation, the NCAA found no grounds for Kyles' allegations. But the NCAA ruled that Illinois had violated other recruiting rules and lacked enough institutional control over the program.

Dye vows not to quit under pressure

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Auburn football coach Pat Dye on Tuesday forbid reporters from questioning his team about allegations of illegal payments to former players, and vowed that the controversy will not lead him to quit.

"If you guys come out with something about me resigning, you might as well say Coach Dye was fired, because that's what it's going to take to get me out of here," he said at his weekly news conference.

Dye lashed out at the media, particularly over a report by a Birmingham talk show host last week that his resignation was imminent.

"All the other conversations are enough, and then that comes out," he told reporters. "Everybody is calling here, calling the players, their mamas and daddies calling here to talk to ask, 'Is Coach Dye resigning? Is Coach Dye resigning?' The players are concerned about it.

"I ain't going to be quitting." For that reason,

Dye said, he would not allow reporters to question his team about anything involving allegations made by former player Eric Ramsey.

Ramsey's attorney already has released tape-recorded conversations which purportedly show he received payoffs and performance bonuses from an Auburn booster. Ramsey claims to have more tapes to back up his allegations that coaches were involved in major violations of NCAA rules.

"I wish all of you were the same," Dye told reporters. "But some of you will get in there and twist and turn it around like you want it instead of how like it was intended to be said. I've had enough of that stuff in the papers. I don't need it anymore."

Normally, the media is allowed access to Sewell Hall, the athletic dormitory, after Dye's regular Tuesday news conference.

The Tigers (4-2) play host to Mississippi State on Saturday.

Pasqua arrested on drug charges

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — Chicago White Sox outfielder Dan Pasqua was arrested at his home Tuesday on drug charges.

Pasqua was charged with two disorderly persons offenses of possessing less than 50 grams of marijuana and a smoking pipe, Bergen County Prosecutor John Fahy said.

He was issued a summons to

appear in Dumont Municipal Court on Nov. 13, Fahy said.

Pasqua, a free agent, did not return phone calls to his Dumont home.

His agent, Alan Nero, called the incident an "unfortunate misunderstanding." Bergen County authorities were notified that a package addressed to Pasqua had been torn open and might contain

marijuana, First Assistant Prosecutor Paul Brickfield said.

The package, sent by United Parcel Service from an unknown point in Chicago, was delivered to Pasqua Tuesday after a narcotics dog indicated it contained marijuana, Brickfield said. A search warrant was executed an hour later, he said.

Rummell

**From page 12*

hard. Getting open comes naturally for him because he knows the game so well." Thorne, who is from Wheaton, also mentioned a reason for he and Rummell's compatibility. The two worked out together during the summer.

Rummell's knowledge isn't limited just as far as athletics are concerned, however. The business major is a two-time member of the Gateway Conference honor roll and earned a 3.44 grade point average last spring.

"You put your mind to it whenever time's possible," said Rummell, who has caught two of Thorne's TD passes this season. "It's something I've been doing since high school."

Rummell said he wouldn't have the opportunity to perform the way he has if it wasn't for his supporting cast opening things up for him.

"With Jamie (Jones) and Edson (Castillo) in the backfield and (Cook) as the deep threat I'm more of a possession receiver. I just kind of let things happen. But as long as we win that's the main thing."

Rummell is averaging 13.6 yards per reception and 43.2 per game, while leading the squad with 3.2 catches per contest. Besides being a member of the conference honor roll, there's one more accolade he would like to latch on to.

"One of my goals when I came here was to make the all-conference team," he said. "But hopefully, we'll get to the playoffs — that's the major goal."

Holyfield's next defense won't be against Tyson

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield's next title defense will not be against Mike Tyson.

Unable to come up with a January date for a Holyfield-Tyson fight, promoter Dan Duva said Tuesday the postponed match would be rescheduled "for some time after January 1992."

That means it is possible the fight never will take place. Tyson is scheduled to go on trial in Marion County Court in Indianapolis on Jan. 27 on a charge of rape and related charges.

So Holyfield will fight against an opponent to be decided in late November. Duva said the fight would be on HBO rather than on TVKO pay-per-view television, where the Holyfield-Tyson fight would have been televised.

Duva said a site, opponent and date will be announced in the next few days.

Opponents who have been mentioned include Ray Mercer, former champion Larry Holmes and journeyman Alex Garcia.

Rock Newman, manager of Riddick Bowe, ranked second by the World Boxing Council behind Tyson, said he would appeal to the WBC to have Bowe step in for Tyson.

A Holyfield-Bowe fight does not appear likely without pay-per-view-television.

A pay-per-view TV format

also would seem necessary for a Holyfield-George Foreman rematch. Foreman, who lost to Holyfield in April, is scheduled to fight Jimmy Ellis on Dec. 7 at Nassau, Bahamas on HBO.

While Duva would not talk about opponents, sites or dates, two cities that have been mentioned are Holyfield's hometown of Atlanta, and Atlantic City, N.J. Two dates mentioned are Nov. 23 and Nov. 30.

"We were unable to find a date in January to reschedule the Holyfield-Tyson fight that would be acceptable to all parties," Duva said after meetings with representatives of TVKO and Caesars Palace and with Don King, Tyson's promoter. The fight was scheduled for Nov. 8 outdoors at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. It was postponed last Friday because of a rib injury to Tyson.

Also last Friday, Judge Patricia J. Gifford of Marion County Superior Court denied a request by attorneys for Tyson to delay the Jan. 27 trial.

Should Tyson be convicted, he would face up to 63 years in prison.

The Holyfield-Tyson fight shaped up as the richest in the history of boxing, with a gross of more than \$100 million and more than 2 million homes taking the pay-per-view telecast.

Holyfield was guaranteed \$30 million and Tyson \$15 million, with both men expected to make more on percentage deals.

Olson

**From page 12*

"We can definitely end up with at least a .500 record," Olson said. "It's too early to count us out now. We lost a lot of close matches we should have won. We have to win at least a majority of the conference matches."

"We are going to have to have her stay strong," said Eastern head coach Betty Ralston. "She's one of the players on the team that is going to help us get out of this slump."

Ralston added she needs Olson to be force on offense.

"We need her to be a strong attacker for us. The outside hitters need to have more confidence in putting the ball away," said Ralston.

"She tends to get down on herself when she makes a mistake. We need the other players to keep her fired up."

Olson said the best part of her game is her defense. She added she has some room for improvement in other aspects of the game.

"Defense is probably my strong point," Olson said. "My passing needs to be more consistent and I



Lori Olson

have to be able to put the ball down in crucial situations."

"She's one of our strong players," Ralston said. "She's done a good job. She's a very good defensive player."

Ralston added her presence on the court is very important. She said Olson adds experience and an offensive punch along with a strong defense when she is in the game.

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Celtics extend Bird's contract through 1994

BOSTON (AP) - Larry Bird ended an uncertain future when he had back surgery last June. Now he can look forward to three more seasons with the Boston Celtics as both parties work out details of a contract extension.

Bird has stood up to the rigors of training camp practices and exhibition games so well that he wants a new deal that would run through the 1993-94 NBA season.

The two sides agreed to extend the current contract, which expires after this season, by two years, a source said Tuesday. The Boston Globe quoted sources as saying the extension would be worth \$4 million per year.

The extension "is something both parties would like, but at this point it's just conversations," Bob Woolf, Bird's attorney, said. "Nothing is finalized." The Celtics wouldn't confirm or deny that an agreement has been reached.

"I'm not comfortable making a comment on any negotiations" before the team is ready to make an announcement, senior executive vice president Dave Witt said Tuesday.

The Celtics are over the NBA salary cap, and negotiators would like to find a way to fit the deal within those limits. Both sides reportedly would like to have a deal done by Nov. 1, when the Celtics open their season.

Alan Cohen, one of the Celtics' attorneys, said Monday night, "I've said all along that if

Larry can play two more years, or 10 more years, then we would be happy to have him do so," the Globe reported.

If Bird plays through the 1993-94 season, he will be a 15-year veteran at age 37.

He played with back pain most of last season and missed 22 games because of injury. The team was 10-12 without him.

He played in the opening play-off game, a 127-120 victory over Indiana, then spent the night in traction. He played all five games against the Pacers. He missed the opening second-round game against Detroit with back spasms but played the rest of the six-game series, won by the Pistons.

Last June 7, he had back surgery.

Bird was picked for the U.S. Olympic team last month. When the Celtics training camp opened Oct. 4, he said he felt fine although he expressed concern about how he would withstand two practices a day.

"It's a concern for all of us to see if I'm going to be able to do it," he said. "I don't even know if I'm going to be able to do it but I'm going to try." Since then, Bird has missed only one practice.

"He feels healthy and productive," Woolf said.

Bird, Kevin McHale and Robert Parish are starting their 12th season as Boston's front-court, considered by many to be the best in NBA history.



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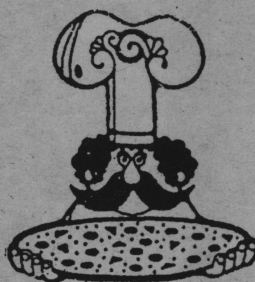


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Wednesday, October 23, 1991

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ENTRY DEADLINES

Cross Country Run (M,W)	Tuesday, October 29
Pickle Ball Doubles (M,W,CR)	Thursday, October 31
Powerlifting (M,W)	Wednesday, November 13
3 on 3 Basketball (M,W)	Friday, November 15
*Enter "on the spot"	

CROSS COUNTRY RUN

- Overall, Men's and Women's Champions and teams
- Men's team consist of seven individuals, first five counting for score; womens consist of five with first three counting.
- Age groups are : 18-19, 20-21, 22-23, 24-29, and 30+.
- Enter "on the spot" by the Cross Country Chute, west of football practice field and south of service road.
- Contestants must register by 4 p.m., run begins 4:15 p.m.

PICKLE BALL DOUBLES

- Mens, Womens, and Mixed doubles with best two out of three games to 11 points - must win by two.
- Teams may select a Monday or Tuesday evening tournament at 8 p.m.
- Entries taken beginning Thursday, October 24 from 2-11 p.m. in SRC Lobby.
- Play begins Monday, November 4 in Lantz Field HOUSe.

POWERLIFTING

- Men's and Women's Team and individual.
- Men's weight classes: 123, 132, 149, 165, 182, 198, 220, and unlimited.
- Women's weight classes: 97, 106, 114, 123, 132, 149, 165, and unlimited.
- Teams consist maximum eight - may be distributed in any manner throughout the weight classes.
- Three events for the meet are: bench press, deadlift, and squat.
- Format of 7 lift wild card meet - 2 lifts per event plus an extra lift on any one of three events.
- Entries taken beginning Wednesday, November 6 at 2-11 p.m. in the SRC Lobby.
- Play begins Thursday, November 14 in SRC.

3 ON 3 BASKETBALL

- Mens and Womens.
- Teams of 3 players with one substitute.
- 3 minutes halves with one minute intermission.
- Entries taken beginning Friday, November 8 from 2-11 p.m. in the SRC Lobby/
- Play begins Monday, November 18 on Lantz Main Gym Floor.
- Please, disregard the entry deadline dates and play dates that are in the Division of Recreational Sports Informal Spots and Intramural Programs Brochure, they are incorrect.

TEAM ENTRY FORMAT FOR MANAGERS

- Obtain a Team Entry Form at the Recreational Sports Office and fill out the following information: Team name; manager's name, address, phone # and signature; printed names, signatures, SS#'s and phone #'s for all team members.
- A valid Student I.D. or Faculty/Staff Rec Card must be presented to turn in an entry.
- Entries may be turned in Monday thru Friday from 2 to 11 p.m. in th SRC Lobby beginning one week prior to the entry line deadline. NO Entries will be taken on the weekend.
- A Team Manager's signature on the roster indicates his/her agreement to pay \$10.00 per game forfeit.
- Generally, the league schedules will be posted in the afternoon two days after the entry deadline in the glass case in the lobby of Lantz.
- Remember to regularly check the tournament playoff pairings in the glass case to see when teams are scheduled to play next.
- All managers that attend a manager's meeting will receive an automatic win.

DEFAULTS AND FORFEITS

Teams unable to participate in scheduled games should complete a DEFAULT FORM by 4:30 p.m. the day BEFORE the scheduled game. A loss will be given for the default by no forfeit fees will be assessed. A forfeit fee will be assessed to all teams that fail to field the minimum number of players required to participate by, in most cases, 10 minutes after the scheduled time. Team managers are assessed a \$10.00 fee for each game that is forfeited. A team is withdrawn from the league after 2 forfeits. A "hold" will be placed on the TEAM MANAGER'S records until the forfeit fees are paid. Make all checks payable to Eastern Illinois University.

ATTENTION! NEW FACILITY RECREATION HOURS ATTENTION!

FACILITY	MON.-FRI.	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Student Rec Center	7 a.m.-11 p.m.*	8 a.m.-10 p.m.	10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Lantz Gym	7-11 p.m.*	1-10 p.m.	1-10 p.m.
Fieldhouse	8-11 p.m.*	1-10 p.m.	10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Lantz Pool	7-10 p.m.	2-5 & 7-9 p.m.	2-5 & 7-9 p.m.
AM Lap Swim	7:30-8:45 a.m.		
Racquetball Courts	8 a.m.-11 p.m.*	8 a.m.-10 p.m.	8 a.m.-10 p.m.
McAfee South Gym	6-10 p.m. (1)	1-10 p.m. (1)	1-10 p.m.
Buzzard Pool	12-1 & 3-5 p.m.	1-10 p.m. (1)	1-10 p.m. (1)
Mon. & Wed. Lap Swim	3-5 p.m.		
Tues. & Thurs. Lap Swim	4-5 p.m.		

(1) Group Reservations or Structured Intramural Time
* On Friday the Facilities will close at the regular time 10 p.m.

FALL BREAK HOURS

The facility hours over fall break will be the same as usual. Please, though, watch the Rec Sport Shorts for any change that might occur in the schedules of Aerobics and Aqua Exercises.

NOTICE!! NOTICE!! NOTICE!!

No Books, Coats, Bags, or other Carry-Ins, which are not used to workout, are allowed in the SRC. Please use the lockers along the wall, they are only \$.25 for single usage. Please notice there will be a \$.50 retrieval fee for any items left in a locker without paying. Also, the old lockers outside the Lantz Fitness Center are still in usage cost \$.10. The SRC is NOT responsible for any LOST OR STOLEN ITEMS.

Taylor fighting to make NBA

By R.J. GERBER
Sports editor

For former Eastern cage standout Jay Taylor the question will soon be answered concerning whether or not he will make an NBA roster.

The 6-foot-3 guard is still battling for a shot at competing with the best basketball players in the world in Minneapolis, where he is trying to make the Minnesota Timberwolves' 12-man roster. The organization has 15 players competing to make the Nov. 1 opening-day lineup. Of those 15, four are guards, including Taylor.

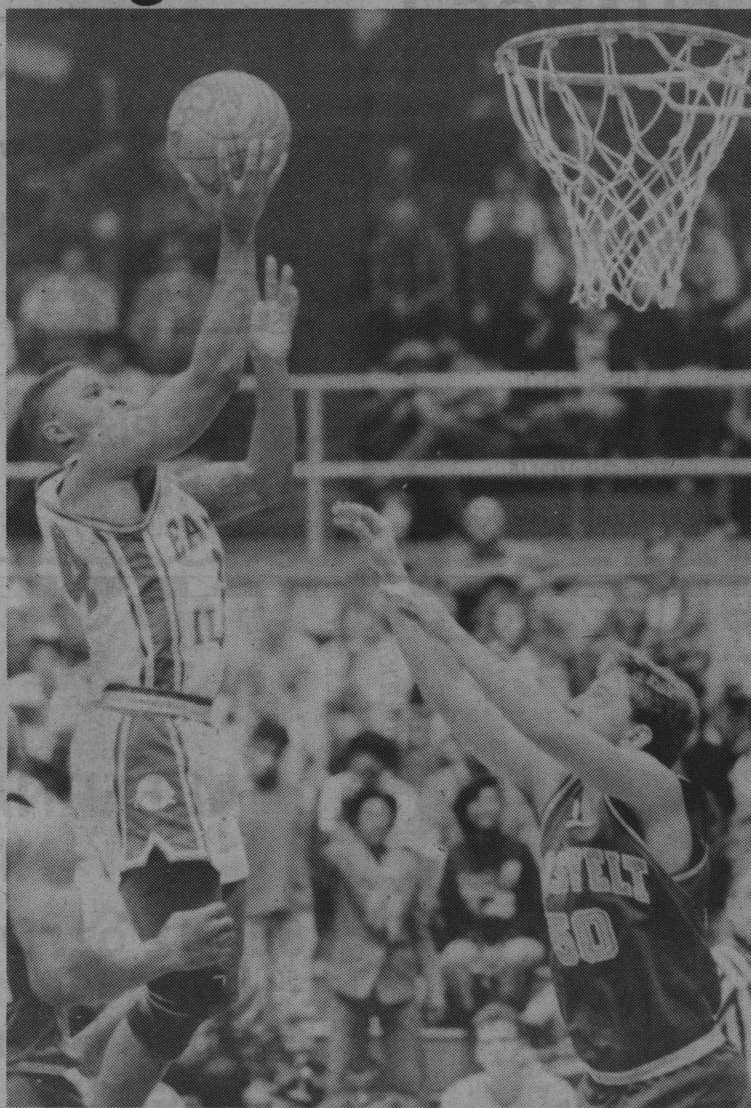
Two guards are returnees from last season's squad: Jerome "Pooh" Richardson, who started at the point guard position, and Scott Brooks. Both are signed to guaranteed contracts — something which Taylor and Timberwolves' rookie second-round draft pick Myron Brown have working against them.

Taylor said it's a competition between he and Brown for the third guard spot on first-year head coach Jimmy Rodgers' roster.

"Everything is going good," said Taylor, the 1989 Association of Mid-Continent Conference's Player of the Year. "Basically, it's coming to down to either me or Myron Brown. They drafted him but he's not on a guaranteed contract either."

Taylor, who is originally from Aurora, is in his third season at the professional level. He was cut first by the New Jersey Nets and then by the Milwaukee Bucks. Since that time he has toiled in the Continental Basketball Association and the World Basketball League.

"(It's a question) of if they want to give him (Brown) a shot or if they want to go with my experience, that's the question,"



File photo

Former Eastern star Jay Taylor is trying to make the final cut with the NBA's Minnesota Timberwolves.

said Taylor, who was preparing for a preseason contest with the Miami Heat on Tuesday. "It's going good. Coach Rodgers is a good coach and he relates to his players well. I think that's important. I like his style of play."

For a person trying to make an NBA roster, each day is a new challenge, said Taylor.

"It's just day-by-day," he said. "They have to get the roster down to 12 by Nov. 1 that's when the

first game is. Right now there's 15 of us. It's my third year and I think I've developed and matured.

"I think I'm in a better position than I was with the Milwaukee Bucks. They had more guaranteed contracts. When you go into a situation like that they're not going to keep a guy that's not guaranteed. But right now it's hard to say."

Rummell leading receiving corps

By R.J. GERBER
Sports editor

When opposing defenses scout Eastern's passing game they might see speedy flanker Jason Cook catching a bomb or more recently the two touchdown grabs by split end Martin Ellens, but those two aren't leading the Panthers' receiving corps. That honor belongs to junior Mike Rummell.

The 5-foot-9 150-pounder from Streamwood has 19 catches for 259 yards — those coming in six of the 3-4 Panthers' contests. Rummell missed all of fall camp and the opening game of the season because of a broken finger. But that hasn't stopped his progression from his sophomore season when he also led his squad in receiving with 30 receptions for 440 yards.

But according to Eastern offensive coordinator Roy Wittke, the receivers are one happy family.

"The attitude of that group is much closer than in the past," said the second-year Panther coach. "There's a great deal of friendly competition and a lot of



Mike Rummell

that can be attributed to our graduate assistant Craig Lewis. He's instilled pride in them."

As for Rummell, who is 100 percent healthy, Wittke said he couldn't be happier with how he's progressed.

"Mike is such a tough kid," said Wittke. "If you saw him walking around campus you wouldn't think he's a football player. But he may be — pound for

pound — the toughest on the team not only physically but mentally."

Rummell's production has come in part to the person responsible for getting him the ball — sophomore quarterback Jeff Thorne. Thorne has completed 67 percent of his passes this year for 1,255 yards and 15 TDs.

"Mike and Jeff are always on the same wavelength," said Wittke. "Jeff looks to Mike in crucial situations and they are always on the same page. Mike's done a super job. There are two factors to their (receivers) success. The system allows us to be balanced to where we go with the football And Jeff has done a great job of spreading the ball around and making decisions."

Thorne said one thing which makes Rummell such a competent receiver is his knowledge of the game.

"He's as good of a possession receiver as you're going to find in the country in Division I-AA," said Thorne. "He catches everything. A lot of it has to do with his intelligence and he works

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Wright State adjusts to conference life

By KEN RYAN
Staff writer

Sometimes it can be surprisingly easy to talk someone into doing something.

That was the case when Wright State University, which was an independent prior to this season, was extended an invitation to join the Mid-Continent Conference.

"To be frank, they asked us," said Michael Cusack, Wright State's Athletic Director. "We were looking around and we really felt that we needed to find a conference because it really doesn't work being an independent."

The Mid-Continent wasn't the only league the Raiders were looking into, but Cusack said it really wasn't that tough of a decision.

"We looked at the Missouri Valley and other conferences, but the Mid-Con really interested us," he said. "We've played a lot of the teams already as independents and that is another reason we decided to join the Mid-Con. We have always gotten along with the teams and we were happy to be asked."

Cusack said although the school's athletic program has not seen all that much action so far, he thinks joining the Mid-Continent will be a good decision for the institution in the long run.

"We haven't done much athletically yet," Cusack said. "The people have been good and the meetings have gone real well and we really feel that it is going to work out for us."

One Raider program which has seen some action in the Mid-Continent already, is the soccer team. The Raiders have enjoyed some early success in the conference, starting out the season with a 4-0 league record.

Head coach Greg Andrulis, who owns a career record of 70-36-15 in his six years at Wright State, said he thinks being a mem-

ber of a conference definitely has its advantages over being independent.

"Being in a conference adds a awful lot to our program," Andrulis said. "For one, there is a conference playoff that is nice and geographically it is a perfect place for us. All of the schools are in our area (Dayton, Ohio)."

The transition to the Mid-Continent was not a simple process for Wright State, however, Andrulis said there were scheduling problems that the school had to deal with.

"We had to make a lot of adjustments," Andrulis said. "With our schedule, it kind of put us behind the eight-ball. To end the season, we have to play Northern Illinois on a Wednesday, Eastern Illinois on that Saturday and Western Illinois on Sunday. That kind of scheduling usually does not work that way, but because we wanted to play everybody in our first season, it had to be done."

Seniors Neil Chandler and Errol Douglas have been the Raiders' two leading scorers this season. Chandler has 20 points a year, with nine goals and two assists and Douglas has scored five goals and assisted on the others.

Andrulis said that his team has struggled a bit this season, but because of its 4-0 Mid-Con record, there is reason to believe the Raiders first season will be a successful one.

"We have not had a good season at all (5-8-1 overall)," Andrulis said. "But we are 4-0 and we still have a shot at a conference championship. It gives us something to shoot for."

"Overall, we've struggled out of the conference. I think we play a very tough schedule. Our success in the conference might have to do with the teams that we have played have not had all that good of seasons so far."

Defensive-minded Olson propels spikers

By KEITH FARROLL
Staff writer

Junior outside hitter Lori Olson, who is a second-year starter for Eastern, has proved to be one of the top all-around performers in this year's Lady Panther lineup.

Olson was the leading returnee in kills and digs from last year's team when she started most of the season as the left outside hitter. But later in the season she moved to the right side where she was more comfortable.

She won the starting position at right side in the spring when last year's starting right side hitter moved to middle hitter. She said she never played left side before, even during her high school days at Rich Central High School.

"I'm much more involved in the offense this year," said Olson.

"Last year I played left side because there were two seniors in front of me. The left side doesn't get a lot of action. I'm happy when I moved to the right side."

This season, Olson returned to the right side, feeling confident in herself and in the team, however she thought the team would be doing better.

"I really thought we would win more games," Olson said. "It seemed to have some inconsistency. Every game some people are on and some people are off. It's disappointing that we have much more potential than the standings show."

Despite the slow start, Olson still has hope for the 8-15 Lady Panthers, who are 0-2 in Gateway Conference action.

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